

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Socialists Refuse to Give Up San Sebastian, Are Near Santa Olalla

Fascists Tresten to "Blow the City to Pieces"; All Foreigners Ordered to Evacuate City of Iron Immediately.

THREATEN TALVERA

Troops Clash in Other Sections; Neutral Zone Established at La Sarcas by Consular Corps.

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

At headquarters of the government forces in central Spain near Santa Olalla, Sept. 12.—Socialist militiamen in bitter fighting today with Fascists in the bloody sector around Talavera de la Reina.

"We are only a mile from Talavera on the south side now," asserted Gen. Jose Asensio, commander of all government forces in central Spain. "And as we have reached Pepino on the north, the Loyalist (government) line on the main road east of Talavera has taken up an impregnable position."

The overall commander, bending over a bamboo table loaded with maps, denied an insurgent column was marching on Toledo from the south.

Overhead, three Fascist bombing planes, painted black, circled the headquarters village and the nearby territory, looking for deadly missiles in an attempt to destroy the commander's temporary office.

Four small settlements behind the government lines suffered damage from the insurgent bombs. Four non-combatants were killed by the deadly rain of steel in Torrijos, 12 miles east.

All the bombs intended for Santa Olalla fell wide of their mark, however.

Frenzied troop operations, meanwhile, brought reinforcements hastily to the battle scene from Navalcarnero, and San Martin de Valdeiglesia. Militiamen and aviators struggled to prevent a Fascist advance from their stronghold of Talavera along the highway to Toledo, 40 miles east. Toledo itself, opposing groups fought in dark streets and alleys after a Fascist sortie from the fortified Alcázar where 1,500 insurgents and their families have been voluntarily imprisoned for weeks.

The brief encounter ended in defeat for the attacking Fascists, as they were felled and driven back by batteries of government machine guns.

Aim To Kill Workers.

The assault was made in an effort to destroy squads of government workers with pneumatic drills laboring to tunnel under the fortress where Socialists planned to plant dynamite and blow the refuge to bits.

This correspondent was caught in the battle and barely scrambled to safety in the home of City Councilor Vidal Arroyo.

"You see what they tried to put over on us after we have been expecting they would let their women and children out," Vidal Arroyo exclaimed to me.

"We complied with their request and sent Father Vazquez Camarasa from the Madrid Cathedral into the Alcázar to baptize a newborn baby and pray over their dead. We understood he had persuaded them to set free their families."

The councilor related how the priest, blindfolded, spent three hours inside the fortress. On his return, the cleric reported the Fascists had changed their minds about releasing the women and children.

Refuse to Surrender

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 12.—Socialist defenders of this "summer embassy" capital, encircled by Fascist infantry and artillery, held firm today in their refusal to surrender. Coldly, they turned down an ultimatum to drop their weapons under a threat from Gen. Emilio Mola, insurgent commander, to "blow the city to pieces."

Internal discussion still raged inside the government lines thrown around the outskirts of the Basque resort which has gained fame as a summer gathering place for foreign diplomats accredited to the Madrid administration.

Looting of shops and stores brought disorder in scattered sections of the city as strong forces of Basque Nationalists sought vainly to preserve order in the face of a prospective enemy attack.

The Basque commanders acknowledged grave fears anarchy was gaining control of the government militia and the city was in danger of being burned.

(The Basques seek to save the resort community from destruction, whether it falls to the insurgents or not. The anarchists have vowed to sack the city rather than let it be captured by Mola's fighters.)

Devastation of the nearby city of Iruia, before its capture by the insurgents, who blame anarchy for the Basque refusal to guarantee general amnesty to the Socialists in return for surrender.

General Mola has insisted three conditions for Iruia's destruction should not cause punishment.

This ultimatum was distributed by Fascist forces who dropped thousands of bombs into the city. We turned to Iruia from the city to Iruia, and Iruia from the city to Iruia.

Hitler Pleads for More Land, Predicting Germany Would Triumph Over Russia in War

Warplanes Roar Overhead as Der Fuehrer Tells of Surplus Prosperity for Germany if "I Had the Urals, Siberia and Ukraine Lands"—Urges Followers Not to Lose Faith and Shouts, "Germany Must Live."

Holdup Suspect



Russell "The Flea" Houston was jailed in Minneapolis when federal agents raided a hotel there and found \$35,000 worth of diamonds. They said Houston threw three packages of diamonds out the window as they burst in. (Associated Press Photo)

Denied Petition to Discontinue Agent at Ashokan Station

Albany, Sept. 12 (Special).—A petition of the New York Central Railroad Company for authority to discontinue the services of an agent at the Ashokan Station between September 15 and May 15 of each year has been denied by the Public Service Commission. The station is located on the Catskill Mountain branch of the railroad in Ulster county.

From the testimony submitted regarding the use made of the station during the period for which the railroad company sought permission to close the station, it was clear that at least eight shippers and receivers of express and less than carload freight shipments would be seriously inconvenienced if the petition were granted. The company proposed to make West Hurley the governing station which is more than six miles from Ashokan and would mean more than a 12 mile drive by highway during the winter for the purpose of doing business with the agent at West Hurley. Also, there is a 20 cent telephone charge between the Ashokan exchange, and the exchange to which the West Hurley station is connected.

According to the testimony of the agent at the Ashokan station one shipper ships 10 to 12 cases of eggs a week besides a considerable quantity of poultry. The accumulative testimony of the witnesses who protested against the granting of the petition indicated that between September 15, 1935 and May 15, 1936, they made not less than 623 shipments and received not less than 122. Most of these shipments were express but whether they are handled by express or freight the inability to transact business at Ashokan would cause them extra expense and inconvenience. While carload business decreased at the station in 1935 there was an increase in less than carload business over the previous year.

In this case the saving which would accrue to the railroad would amount to about \$300 a year and it was concluded that the inconvenience which would be caused is out of proportion to the benefit which the company would receive and that public necessity and convenience required that this station throughout each year. In view of this conclusion the application of the railroad company was denied.

Flak Richard Leighton.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The body of John Leighton, 28, formerly prominent clubman, was found hanging early today from a bathroom clothes hook in a hotel (Peter Cooper) by his bride of three weeks when she entered from an adjoining bedroom. Leighton was a son of the late George Bridge Leighton and Mrs. Leighton of Boston and Hempstead, N. Y. He was an ensign on the staff of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American naval forces, during the World War. He was a Harvard graduate.

Governor on War.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Governor Lehman told 1,500 representatives of New York's dairy industry at a public hearing on milk prices today that "we cannot honestly eliminate the classification system and grant a flat price for milk."

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

Nurnberg, Sept. 12.—Adolf Hitler, with hundreds of Nazi warplanes roaring in aggressive tempo overhead, declared today Germany would be overwhelmingly prosperous "if we had" the rich agricultural lands and the ore-laden mountains of Soviet Russia.

Speaking before the labor front after he had told thousands of worshipful boys and girls that Germany would triumph over Russia "if the hour ever comes" when there is war, Der Fuehrer shouted:

"If I had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity!"

As he spoke, 200 heavy bombers and hundreds of pursuit planes wheeled and circled above the Congress Hall.

It was only for a brief minute in his long speech, however, that Hitler suggested the advantages Germany would gain by the possession of lands to the east.

In a few words, he painted a picture of the plenty which such acquisition would bring in contrast with Germany's present, difficult struggle against the raw material shortage.

Describing the Soviet surplus of land and materials, he declared:

"I am not in the fortunate position of the Soviet Jews. Nevertheless, Germany's problem must be solved. There is no such thing as saying it cannot be done. It can be done because it must be done."

"Germany must live!"

The Reichsfuehrer's whole speech was a plea for patience, fortitude and determination in the task which, he admitted, might take a generation to solve.

"But the nation, thank God, lives longer than one generation," he went on.

He pleaded with the workers to understand that Germany's purchasing power cannot be increased except through an increase in national production.

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights," he said. "With three paper factories, my dear German workers, I could do it."

Apparently he referred to currency inflation, but, he added:

"To really raise your buying power I need 10,000 new German enterprises."

Earlier, before the 50,000 young Nazi boys and girls, Hitler predicted Germany will triumph.

An appeal "to spare our children what we suffered in the past," was made last night by Hitler in an address on peace before thousands of applauding Nazis.

Stand Like a Rock

The Fuehrer, however, tempered his appeal with this warning: "Let no one imagine our movement can be halted or shaken. We stand inflexible like a rock."

The Nazi denunciation of Bolshevism and Jewry, continued by party leaders during yesterday's sessions, was referred to only briefly when the chancellor declared "we only want peace to proceed with constructive work—but with our own methods and not the methods of Jewish Bolshevism."

Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, leader of Nazi women, renewed the anti-Bolshevik assault started with Hitler's proclamation opening the convention Tuesday and continued since then by his highest lieutenants.

She urged "patriotic women of all nations—as spiritual mothers of their peoples—to unite in an unwritten but powerful community" against Bolshevism.

Hitler's meeting with the 50,000 youngsters in the stadium—45,000 "Hitler youths," 4,000 "Hitler maidens," and 1,000 "young folks" (boys 10 to 14 years old)—was an informal and almost an intimate affair as compared with Thursday's colossal labor corps pageantry in Zeppelinfeld.

His greeting, "Hello, youngsters," and their hearty response, "Hello, Fuehrer," was only the beginning of a great ceremony of comradeship between the dictator and his ardent young worshippers.

Young faces beamed with pride when Hitler, after he had spoken, descended from the rostrum and spent more than a half hour walking back and forth through the ranks.

Strong Membership

In all Germany, there are 4,669,000 uniformed members of the Hitler youth movement, and those who were here today had come on foot from all parts of the Reich—from far away East Prussia and the Baltic North Sea towns as well as from the nearby Bavarian Alps.

It would have been a bitter disappointment for them had they not seen their Fuehrer, except from a distance. So he took time today to look them all in the eye and to slap many of them on the shoulder.

The white-blond Hitler maidens squealed with delight as Hitler's black car slowly circled the circular path and rolled past their section.

All the way around the bowl, shouting boys followed, eagerly crying "Hello! Hello! Hello!"

Landon Scheduled to Speak in Four States On Way to New England

Personal Drive in the East to be Climaxed with Radio Address Tonight from Maine, Political "Weather Vane."

SCORES RECORD

Crowds Cheer Republican Candidate When He Pledges a "Fighting Campaign."

Aboard Landon Train En Route to Maine, Sept. 12 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon pressed his surprise foray into New England today with a strenuous schedule of three-minute speeches in four states.

His unexpected personal drive for New England's 41 presidential electoral votes will be climaxed tonight by a radio address at 8 o'clock E. S. T., closing the Republican campaign in Maine, two days before the closely watched "weather vane" election in that state.

The Republican candidate reiterated a pledge of a "fighting campaign for good government," as he swung eastward declaring at Fort Wayne:

"I don't blame this present administration for trying to hide behind a non-political campaign plea. I would, too, if I had to defend such a record as they have made in Washington in the last three years."

"It is easy to go out and promise this and that to cure all our economic ills in one fell swoop, but big talk is always easy"

"Party platforms are not to be thrown away in the waste paper basket after election."

Ten talks from the rear platform of his special train were scheduled in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, a stop at Haverhill, Mass., being substituted for one at Sterling Junction in a last minute overnight change.

Cheered yesterday by crowds at five Indiana stops, the Republican candidate reiterated a pledge of a "fighting campaign for good government," and repeatedly stressed "We want a government that will be just and honest, that will protect the average man in his economic rights and his opportunities, and also a government that will not take too much out of his pocketbook."

"Whether you know it or not you are paying taxes in a thousand ways."

Confers With Leaders.

En route Landon conferred with Republican leaders, including Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, head of the national committee's research department, and Clifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania.

New England party workers and newsmen planned to board the train at Manhattan Junction for the swing through the northeastern sector.

Governor Landon will remain over Sunday in Portland as the guest of Senator Frederick Hale.

Leaving Maine Monday as the balloting begins, Landon will set out upon a return trip ending in Topeka Tuesday night after a two-day series of 19 rear platform speeches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

The Kansas governor faced a challenge from Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic U. S. Senate nominee, to instruct the Republican national treasurer to return J. Pierpont Morgan's \$4,000 campaign contribution.

"The situation stands at this," Brann told a cheering rally audience here last night. "They are going out with the money of a racketeer."

In the definition of Governor Landon, to try to defeat the governor of Maine.

Brann, discussing wealthy Americans' donations to the G. O. P. conference this week, said that "in 1930 Landon is on record as having said 'Insult and Morgan were racketeers.'"

Brann concluded himself in the executive mansion at Augusta today, putting the finishing touches to an address to follow the Republican standard-bearer's nation-wide address at 8 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Republican leaders journeyed to Dover, N. H., to board the Landon special. In the party were Brann's opponent, U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Lewis O. Barrons, gubernatorial nominee, Daniel F. Field and Miss Marion E. Martin, Maine Republican National Committee members, and Arthur E. Sewall, State Committee chairman.

Landon Day

Portland, to which Republican chiefs had their standard-bearer (Continued on Page 12)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Evelyn Hoey, blonde Broadway torch singer, found shot at the home of young Henry H. Rogers, Jr. Rogers is held on technical charges of suspicion of murder.

William Allison of Texas tries to demolish Armstrong as he whips the so-called unbeatable Fred Perry of England to take the American National tennis title.

Temperature: Lowest 52, Highest 78.

City School Congestion Now Reaches Grade Schools, Class At School No. 6 on Part Time

Students Unable to be Cared For With Seats

Crowded conditions at the Kingston High School, where the largest registration of all time was reached this week, is shown by the fact that many of the students were unable to be cared for with seats during study periods. At various study periods a number of the pupils have been forced to stand for the entire 45 minute study period and under such conditions little work is accomplished.

Superintendent of Schools Van Ingen was asked in relation to this matter Friday and stated that this condition would probably be corrected next week through the assignment of the excess students to physical training classes. This would take out of each study hall a certain number of students each period and it was expected that there would then be sufficient seats for all students.

This inconvenience is not confined to non-resident students but Kingston residents find their children compelled to meet this situation. The total registration at the high school Friday afternoon was 1,916, an all-time record. At the opening of school last year the registration was 1,841. There were 1,168 resident students in the Kingston High School and 781 non-resident students registered Friday morning. Seventeen more students later reported to bring the total over 1,900.

Would Develop a New System Here of Social Accounting

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP).—Elaborating on a suggestion made yesterday by President Roosevelt, George Soule, writer on economic subjects, today called for the development of a new system of "social accounting" to guide the nation in its public works and conservation policies.

Such a method for testing the use of natural resources was proposed by the President to 2,000 members of the world power conference—among them cabinet members and distinguished technicians of many nations.

At the close of his brief address they watched him press a button which started the turbines of Boulder Dam, hailed by many delegates as one of the world's most brilliant construction feats.

A moment later loudspeakers set up in the huge auditorium of Constitution Hall brought the audience a radio description of the double cataract pouring for the first time from the dam's reservoir.

The plunging water, released by the President's touch, dropped 180 feet to the bed of the Colorado river in falls higher than Niagara.

In the conference's closing session today, power experts studied Soule's proposal for a broad scheme of "national bookkeeping."

"An immense amount of enlightenment might arise," he said, if "the total resources of the people" were regularly accounted for.

"Social costs should be figured with inclusion of overhead charges from idle resources and idle labor power, which as unemployment becomes an ardent money cost at present and creates difficult budgetary problems," he argued.

Touching on the same theme yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the establishment of a "social balance sheet" against which the nation might charge "the water it permits to go unused, as well as the coal and oil that are used."

The President predicted that "if the petroleum industry were charged with the gas it permits to go to waste—a quantity that is enormous in the United States; then perhaps all citizens would perceive that public policy and private conduct in respect to natural resources should be quite different from what they are now."

The President urged the visiting scientists and industrialists to help prepare for the day "when half of the population can provide the basic machine-made products necessary for the whole of the population."

"We can conceive that this would mean that the people between 20 and 50 years of age will be able to produce the basic commodities for themselves and also for all others below and above those ages," he said.

"If that condition should arise, it is the duty of you who would be so greatly responsible for it to think what would be the effect on our future, our culture and our way of life."

"I would suggest," he remarked, "that the answer should not be left solely in the hands of bankers, government officials or demagogues."

Mr. Roosevelt said electrical power is not widely enough used because it is expensive, and is expensive because it is not widely used. He indicated that new federal power projects may be started to break this "vicious circle."

A defense of private power candidates' rates and service was held before the conference today by Floyd L. Carls, chairman of the board of the consolidated company of New York and the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation.

He declared that privately conducted utilities have been able to develop "unimpaired, competitive rates" and "to pay an extraordinary high rate of dividends."

Liberals Launch Their Campaign for Roosevelt's Election

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—An organization of self-styled liberals from political, labor and agricultural fields today launched a campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

A parley of 115 conferees, meeting as the "National Progressive Conference," concluded last night with an agreement to back the chief executive, an appeal for all "progressive-minded" voters to join the drive and expressions of opposition to the Republican presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

A telegram was dispatched to Mr. Roosevelt, notifying him of his endorsement and adding:

"We are now proceeding to organize in every state in the Union for the purpose of waging a vigorous campaign for your re-election and the furtherance of the fight for equality of opportunity."

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, was named chairman of an executive committee of 15 to supervise the group's efforts and send speakers to the hustings. It was decided to establish units in every state, each under the direction of an executive committee of men and women, and to raise a campaign fund. La Follette said several thousand dollars was contributed to the purse at the session.

La Follette was authorized to name other members of the executive body. Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent Republican, was chosen honorary president of the committee; Senator Edward F. Costigan, Colorado Democrat, honorary vice president; Grace Abbott, Chicago woman's leader, honorary vice chairman; and Frank P. Walsh, head of the New York power authority, acting treasurer.

Four Nations

The official registration roster listed representatives of four political parties—Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Farmer-Labor. There were four U. S. Senators—La Follette, Black of Alabama, Schwelb of Washington and Benson of Minnesota; two governors, Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota; 12 congressmen and 27 labor leaders.

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York was an active participant. John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization and president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of New York, were in labor's delegation.

In a post-conference broadcast LaGuardia urged a united front against "all colors or reactions," and Lewis asserted the party symbolized the "determination of liberals to preserve the nation from the Republican party, which places wealth and power above human welfare."

Others who spoke included Thomas Hobbes of New York, past president of the Student Federation of America and George M. Harrison, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP).—The position of the treasury on September 10: Receipts, \$15,410,640; balance, \$22,202,864.28; expenditures, \$1,795,984,373.23; customs receipts for the month, \$1,825,824.81; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$748,428,463.24; expenditures, \$1,284,515,495.42, including \$423,017,786.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$431,676,426.36; gross debt, \$13,359,591,933.48, a decrease of \$1,000,000,000.

Superintendent Van Ingen Reports Problem of Properly Caring for Students Extends to the Grade Schools.

DR. HILL NAMED

Dental Clinic, Formerly Conducted by Kiwanis Club, Will be Continued by Education Board.

With 120 more students enrolled in the public schools of the city than last year the Board of Education is facing a serious problem of how to properly care for the classes. For several terms past the situation has been most serious in the high school and in some of the grade schools but Superintendent of Schools Van Ingen told the Board of Education Friday evening that the congestion has reached to the grade schools to such an extent that it has become necessary to hold two sessions in No. 6 with one class coming in the morning and the second class in the afternoon. This is in the beginning class where there was a registration of 55 students.

There are 75 more students in the high school this fall and with prospects of probably 200 more eligible in January after the mid-term examinations the board is faced with a serious problem.

Tateo Feecey after the situation had been presented to the board by Mr. Van Ingen said that the matter should be taken up immediately and some scheme worked out whereby a definite plan would be made known at the earliest possible date so that district superintendents in the country districts might be notified of the action of the board in relation to acceptance of out-of-town students after the mid-term examination. To wait until the last minute was unfair to the out-of-town students and he added that apparently the capacity of the high school building was now exceeded and it would be impossible to find any more available space there in January.

The total registration of the city schools up to Friday night was 5,118 compared to the 1935 registration of 4,995 and Mr. Van Ingen said there would still be a number of enrollments.

Kingston High School has an enrollment of 1,916 against 1,841 of last year.

A very marked increase has also been made at No. 6 with an increase of 35 over last year. No. 7 also has an increase and in addition a class problem. The 5-B grade has a registration of 61 which is far too many for any single teacher to handle and the beginning class is also very large and congested.

School No. 6 Situation

The division of the beginning class at No. 6 into half day periods was very vigorously opposed by several members of the board but Mr. Van Ingen said that this was the only solution to the problem under present conditions. It was almost impossible to extend the school hours by bringing the small tots to school earlier or keeping them later in the afternoon. One suggestion was that the session open at 8 o'clock so as to give more periods and allow some students to come in early and thus get more time at school in the morning while those who came in the afternoon would remain to 4. Mr. Van Ingen said this immediately ran into family problems. Parents objected to sending little tots out at an early hour and the matter of meals and getting older children off to school at another hour of the day made this plan almost impossible.

There was a general discussion of the school problem just before the close of the meeting and several of the members of the board remained after adjournment to consult among themselves and with the Superintendent as to what steps might be taken.

Two Rooms in Auditorium

A communication was received from the chairman of the Auditorium Committee of the Common Council informing the board that the two rooms at the Municipal Auditorium which were offered last term would again be available under the same conditions and terms. Last year the auditorium was not used until after the January examinations when a class was formed to care for non-residents who could not be cared for at the regular classes in the high school. Those students were absorbed in the regular school work this fall.

Mr. Van Ingen stated that there were two class rooms available in the Municipal Auditorium which could accommodate 60 or 70 students at most with two teachers in charge. Even though there were some who dropped out during the fall and winter it did not seem as though the school could do without the Auditorium in the two rooms.

Traverse Feecey then stated that in fairness to non-residents who

CITY AND NEARBY

**Tickets May Be Secured in Advance, Through Wm. Anderson,
District Committee, Accord, N. Y.**

Through Wm. Anderson,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

and W. Powell, superintendent, encouraged by the attendance last Sunday let us make every effort to

age boxes to feel very self-con-

and obey all laws and regulations affecting the movements of motor vehicles. This recommendation made by the Bureau of Safety of Interstate Commerce Commission in a recent report.

	20. Jan	21. Jan	22. Jan
gross St. Savings	1:00	1:00	1:00
gross Central Foreman	1:00	1:00	1:00
gross Bond	1:00	1:00	1:00

Sumas do not have Crown St. Sumas
Sumas Traps - Sumas
Sumas Billon Foreman

Time	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Time	Th. Sem.	Friday	Th. Sem.	Sunday
1:00	12:10	1:00	0:30	0:30
1:30	12:40	1:30	0:30	0:30
2:00	1:10	2:00	0:30	0:30

(Continued on Sunday)
 Sunday Night
 8:00 P. M.

7:30 10:30 11:30 2:00 3:30 6:30
 Please do not leave Camp St. Vincent (Coversy) on Sunday
 Special Traps—Coversy Night
 Leave Bitter Springs 6:30 P. M.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Trend To 'Romance' Styles Capped By Victorian Hat



Queen Victoria's hats inspired Robert Piquet to design this model in black lace, with an uplift to the sheer transparent brim and a downward sweep of the lace.

Lelong makes a dark blue wool coat (left) with a round rippled collar and a waistcoat front of nutria. The same fur makes the cuffs and lines the pocket flaps. The tassel hat is by Suzy.

There is a hint of the fitted coats of the eighteenth century in the fall suit at right with its fitted and ripple-tailed jacket. Lelong designs it of bottle green wool with accents and rippling peplum of fur.



MODES of the MOMENT



Geometry Brightens Fall Fashions

Something different in accents is a geometrical design of gray green wool which runs down the front of a two-piece frock of spruce green rabbit wool. It encircles the neckline and marks the bodice front with square turns which give a military air to the ensemble. Shaved sleeve tops widen the shoulder line. The trim little hat is spruce green felt.

Paris (AP)—Paris arbiters of modern style delved into rich periods of the past, to crown the final fashions of 1936 with the halo of romance.

Daredevil days of the diligence and the post coach inspired thick redingotes, frilled skirts, tall, silver buckled hats, and other regalia of 18th century gentlemen. The strong Directoire influence reflected similar touches.

Petticoats, flounces, lace handkerchiefs, flowered headdress, rippled-back basques and jackets, brought back the picturesque of fashions of Victoria's day. Hats, high pitched at the back, with back floating veils were copied from Queen Victoria's own.

Skirts Shorter

Medieval influence produced romance in evening styles, and quilled hats and headdress carried back to

1492 and the American Indian. Day skirts were shortened one to two inches above last season's. Waist lines mounted and collars climbed. Rippled in wind blown effect were the backs of many short jackets that topped skirts equally rippled. Afternoon dresses also followed this movement when ample skirted coats went with them. The snug fitted waist prevailed. Some long flared coats and knee length jackets required many gores and seams to fit them.

Straight as strings, though, were the tailored styles in wool frocks, top coats, and town and sports suits. These went in for smooth or hairy wools, nubby tweeds, new plaids, checks, stripes, while afternoon models appeared in duvety silk corduroy and broadcloth, with dresses in broadcloth, cloque, velvet or new crinkled crepes.

Tailored Styles Straight

Formal coats and suits showed their romantic leanings in Directoire touches. These included high turn-

down collars, slender revers, double breasted closings, and for suits, long tailed cutaway jackets often accented with thick borders of fox fur or old fashioned flat fur bindings.

Detachable fur features played star parts. Astrakhan peplums tied on, and sealskin skirts buttoned in place over wool dresses, in company with bolero jackets of the same fur or of fabric. Rippled round collars of fur went on many coats, or thick collars of fox or lynx. Fur turbans were tall, in Russian style, and new fur berets had visor fronts.

Net Makes Satin Gown 2-In-1



With this smart fall evening frock goes a net accessory which can be tied about the waist as a tunic or about the throat as a cape, giving two different silhouettes. The gown was created by an American designer, Kismet, of anthracite black with a shimmering finish and has a decollete edged in a fine net frill and finished with a rhinestone clasp.

Pantaloons Featured In Party Gowns

Paris (AP)—Glamorous evening clothes were launched for winter parties when Paris designers displayed their August-born collections here.

Gold sparkled broadcloth, in through rich fabrics. Staff members wore ottoman, cloques, skirts, gold and, tall, accented with black

with glistering paillettes, sparkling, stonies, beads and buckles, lent their individual accents to high light the whole.

Mosaics of colored velvets were set in cold embroidered make costumes. Feathers went into hats, broadbows and shoulder decoration. Rainbow colored scarfs floated from shoulders or fell in double or triple trains to the ground. As many skirts were used for these winter models as for the spring ones.

Skirts Several Trainers

The warm kind of metal ran through rich fabrics. Staff members wore ottoman, cloques, skirts, gold and, tall, accented with black

turned. Glistering white and black satins, changeable failles and taffetas, clinging crepes, added their bit of glamor.

Trousered and petticoated models were seen. Ardanis showed evening skirts slashed up around the hem, revealing chiton petticoats or satin trousers underneath. Some evening gowns opened down the front in coat style, over straight petticoats of self or contrasting material.

Two-piece evening frocks sounded a new note. One had a slim black skirt and a belted white blouse. The other was a black and white ensemble with a black skirt and a white blouse with a black sash.

due widely over a black velvet skirt. His two-fabric frocks also struck a modern note. One had a velvet front and a lace back, another a broadcloth front with taffeta back.

Color Gives Accent

Color accented many a white or black evening model. Lelong's vaporous scarfs in several colors formed trains one moment and draped the shoulders the next. He underscored a white brocade dress with a yellow and green girdle repeating the note of yellow flowers and green leaves on the bodice.

Disks of black felt and oblongs of gold kid were used by Lanvin in novel appliques on sheer stuffs. She also used scarf-like draperies on skirts, letting them fall in long loops from the waist. Many of her evening dresses had long full sleeves, and lace dresses here and elsewhere were sometimes featured with long sleeves fitted close down to the wrist.

Schiaparelli created a sensation with a tailored evening suit of black broadcloth having a design in gold spangles all around the jacket. Embroidered Tunisian belts girdled many of her evening dresses. Knotted cord girdles were also made important. Worth showed an amethyst velvet dress with a rhinestone studded belt of silver cord.

ALL CARE OF ESTABLISHED TULIP BEDS IS IMPORTANT

(By The Master Gardener)

Perhaps you have an established tulip bed which you did not care to dig up this year. It is not necessary to dig and reset bulbs each season although it is true that when left undisturbed for several seasons, the flowers become somewhat smaller than if lifted and replanted regularly.

However, on such permanent beds, unless proper soil fertility is maintained, the quality of the bulbs deteriorates badly. Established beds should be given a very shallow cultivation in the fall to remove weeds and a feeding of complete plant food should also be given, applying on the surface and watering in well. It is very important to keep the beds absolutely clean up to winter, and then you will have very little trouble with weeds in the tulip bed in the spring.

Mulch bulb beds after the ground is frozen. This prevents alternate freezing and thawing, and consequent breaking of roots.

Bushes Again

Built-in bookcases are being used in an effective way by the occupants of a small apartment. In one apartment there was no bedroom, and consequently no room for a dressing table. The apartment consisted of a living room, fair-sized 'oyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. In the foyer, modern bookcases of different heights were built-in, with a desk which contained, not writing implements, but toilet articles. An ornate mirror hung over the entrance and served as a dressing table glass.

A combination of flowers and colors of jellies adds interest to the main course of luncheon, supper or dinner. Mint and currant, grape and apple, raspberry and orange, and other combinations look attractive when served in the same dish.

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY BEDS WHICH DID NOT BLOOM

By The Master Gardener

Of course you have a bed of these hardly little plants in some shady spot. In addition to the pleasure which the fragrant little white bells give us during their short blooming season, the foliage during the balance of the year provides one of the most attractive of ground covers, where grass is difficult to grow, in heavily shaded areas.

If the primary purpose of your planting is to provide a ground cover, you may not care to disturb the bed for the purpose of restoring satisfactory bloom.

But of course you'll have at least one or two beds which you especially reserve strictly for bloom and when the beds have been in existence for four or five years they will become so dense and matted as to interfere with good flowering.

Then it is time to thin out the bed by division and replanting. Dig up, divide the clumps into smaller pieces, and set them three to four inches apart, with the beds about two inches below the surface of the ground.

Before replanting however, apply a complete balanced plant food to the bed, and work into the soil.

Grandma's Rocker Coming Back

Moderns Like Its Comfort And Charm

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

(Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman)

Maybe it's old age pensions. Maybe it's scenes in "Little Women." Maybe it's the end of this fast, streamlined living.

Anyway, the rocker is coming back.

If you threw out the rocker with the horse-hair sofa, "tidies" and the stuffed birds, you'll be sorry. You'll soon be buying a new rocker and the more it looks like the old Federal or Benjamin Franklin chair, the better you'll like it.

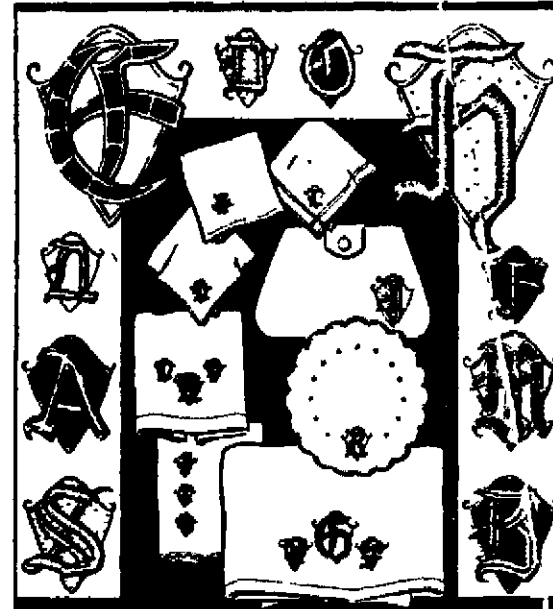
The revival started, sensibly enough, in the Middle West, but New England and the South, too, are clamoring for their rockers.

It is surprising what character one of the old Federal style rockers will give to a bedroom—yes, or a living room—done in the Federal manner. In your Early American living room, you will find a black lacquered Boston rocking chair, with a gold stand, in blessed harmony.

But more than in its charming, honey lines, the new appeal of the old rocker is in its comfort—something old-fashioned which we have almost forgotten. We have become so accustomed to being moved as far as possible from here—and as uncomfortable as possible—that we will all welcome the exquisite pleasure of moving ourselves and getting nowhere—in comfort.

Do you know how many years it took the modern furniture designers

Be Personal—Embroider a Monogram



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They Add Distinction To Linens and Lingerie

PATTERN 3444

A monogram or an initial on your linens or your lingerie is a most personal way of identifying it. And with these handsome Old English letters you'll add a decided decoration as well. They can be done in cutwork in various ways, as shown, or in satin, seed or buttonhole stitch. And you can introduce as much color contrast as you choose. In pattern 3444 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2 1/2 inch, one 1 1/2 inch (the dimension indicates the size of the letter). Information on the correct planning of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 255 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COPYRIGHT, 1936, HOUSEHOLD ARTS



Rockers lend character to a room.

to find out how to make their chairs old Boston rockers look 100 years as comfortable? Well, those who develop the perfectly fitted and cushioned and made and set in the back. Comfort from experience!

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936
Sun rises, 5:34 a. m.; sets, 6:16 p. m.
E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Sept. 12—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and probably in extreme south portion Sunday. Cooler Sunday and in interior, tonight.



Free Diphtheria Clinic on Monday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the free series of diphtheria immunization clinics at the city hall on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic at that time. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox if desired at the clinic.

Burned to Death

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12 (AP)—Austin L. Smithers, 31, Greenwich stock broker, was burned to death today in an automobile accident in which two others were injured. His automobile capsize and burst into flames after a collision with a car driven by a youth booked at police headquarters as Alexander Johnson, 18, of (Stuyvesant avenue) Rye, N. Y. Smithers, conscious for a time, directed efforts of rescuers to extricate him from the flaming wreckage. He was dead when taken out.

Card Party

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold a card party at Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 3213

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Window Glass Installed
1. Shapiro — 63 N. Front St.
Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-J

Upholstering—Redupholstering
44 years' experience Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
Nunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4195

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3549

WEYHE—RICCIBONO
School of Dancing
Established over 10 years
Registration Week of Sept. 14th.
Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1143-M

Ugly superfluous hair removed permanently.
R. J. Krawiec-Sandra Krawiec
Free Consultation
Phone 1558-J 31 N. Front St.
Near Rose and Gorman

Miss Reeves' School for Kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at 137 Green street on Monday, September 14. For further information call 1214-W after September 8.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ, theory
142 Boulevard, Phone 2909

The Roger Best Studios devoted to the study of popular and classical music for all instruments. Enrollment open for students until September 15th. New and modern methods of N. Y. U. Music Department taught. Phone 1475-J. Studio 3 North Front street.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL.
For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen Sept. 14. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

Kiddie's School of Piano
26 Flatbush Ave. Fall term Sept. 8. For registration phone 2019.

Congestion Now In Grade Schools

(Continued from Page One)

non-residents could not be taken the district superintendents should be so notified at an early date so plans might be made by the districts to care for their mid-term graduates.

Mr. Van Ingen stated that certain congestion which existed the opening week in some of the schools would be straightened out next week and also some of the problems in the high school would be cared for through readjustment of classes.

Communication was received from the Benedictine Hospital requesting use of the high school auditorium for the annual commencement exercises of the graduating nurses on September 30, granted under usual terms.

The reply to a communication from the board to the chairman of the auditorium committee of the Common Council, relative to use of the Municipal Auditorium rooms for school work was received and filed.

From the office of the mayor came a communication requesting that all city departments be more careful in future in making out checks. It was pointed out that in some departments carelessness made it possible to raise checks. The mayor asked that a check protector machine be used or that some other means be taken to prevent the raising of checks. He suggested that in future the old type of check be abandoned and the newer style of bond paper check with protective marks be used. Referred to secretary.

Kiwanis Club Withdraws
Roger H. Loughran of Kiwanis Club sent a communication to notify the board that Kiwanis had withdrawn from the dental clinic which was established and financed by Kiwanis several seasons ago. The letter stated that the club was presenting the equipment to the city and Kiwanis would step out of the picture. The clerk of the board was instructed to reply.

A communication relative to the clinic was also received from the mayor, notifying the board of Kiwanis' withdrawal from the clinic as sponsor. He stated that it was the desire of the city and the mayor to see the work continued and he presented the Board of Education the equipment on condition that the board continue the work. The city will furnish free quarters for the clinic.

The letter of the mayor brought forth quite a discussion as to the exact status of the clinic and the board.

It was explained that the Kiwanis dental clinic was conducted by a dentist who was appointed by the Board of Education and that dental work was done for poor children, unable to have work done. The clinic was in session from 1:30 until 4 o'clock three afternoons a week and the dentist is paid a salary of \$1,200 by the Board of Education.

Dr. A. L. Hill Named
Trustee Katz asked who was the present dentist and was told that Dr. A. L. Hill had been appointed to the job by the teachers' committee recently. He then asked who had been the dentist and was told that Dr. T. Hampton Jones had been the dentist since the clinic was established until the board accepted his resignation in August. Inquiry was made as to when the resignation was received and the resignation dated February 24, 1936, was read. Mr. Katz said that it was his impression that the resignation should have been read at the time it was received. This was the first he had heard of it and he said he thought the board ought to be informed of such matters. He inquired when the new appointment was made as to whether there was any publicity given to the vacancy so that other dentists might have an opportunity to apply for the job.

He was told that the appointment was made by the teachers' committee on August 31 on authority which was given the committee to fill vacancies. At that time there were two applications before the committee and one named which was suggested by the members of Kiwanis. The appointment had been made from the two names which had been submitted. Mr. Katz said he believed all dentists in the city should have had an opportunity to make application and asked whether it had been known that the job was vacant.

Mr. Feeney said the teachers' committee had been given power in May to fill vacancies and the dental position had been filled in the same manner as other teaching and staff jobs. The committee never advertised vacancies and secured competent applicants and then made a selection from the available list and this was the same manner which had been followed in the appointment of the clinic dentist. Mr. Katz did not press the matter and the board accepted the equipment from the city and will send a written acceptance to the mayor.

Trustee Hutton moved that the board secure insurance to protect the board in the event of an accident to a patient at the clinic. Carried.

The payroll amounting to \$5,029.14 for August was offered for entry. Bills amounting to \$2,344.19 were presented for payment and ordered paid.

Trustee Byrne reported that the work authorized during the summer months had been completed under the direction of the building committee. Attention was called to the condition of the fence at No. 1 school which was damaged in the grading and widening of the street.

The fence is now in a dangerous condition and the city department which had the street improvement in charge will be notified. The plan is to erect a concrete wall along the bank and put the fence on top.

Trustee Katz reported that all supplies which had been ordered for the opening of schools had either been received and was in use or would be delivered by Monday when the schools will get down to actual work.

A report by the teachers committee on filling of vacancies and the appointment of Dr. Hill as school clinic dentist was unanimously adopted and approved.

President Walter reported that pursuant to authority given by the board he had appointed Ernest M. Hicks of Clinton avenue a member of the Advisory Board of part time school to fill the vacancy caused through the death of Vincent A. Gorman. Mr. Hicks is connected with the Ulster Foundry Corporation of this city.

Superintendent's Report.

Superintendent Van Ingen submitted the following report which brought up the discussion in relation to crowded conditions of schools and prospective relief of the condition.

To the Board of Education:

You will be interested in the following report of our summer school. There were 349 students enrolled. Of these 38 were non-residents. These pupils represent 590 subject registrations, therefore nearly every student pursued two subjects. The results of the final examinations are indicated in the following:

	No. ex'm'd	No. pas'd
School examinations	96	90
School regents	262	243
Albany regents	193	164

Total subjects 550 497

Elementary Summer School

The number registered was 25. Of these 16 are non-residents. Examination results at the close of the session follow:

Reading	1
Writing	12
Spelling	2
Elementary English	4
Arithmetic	9
U. S. History	9

Total 38

Registration in the several schools is given for this week and for a year ago at the corresponding time:

	1936	1935
School No. 1	92	96
School No. 2	334	337
School No. 3	263	259
School No. 4	384	400
School No. 5	526	517
School No. 6	585	550
School No. 7	533	517
School No. 8	448	481

Total elem. schools 3145 3157

Part time school 46

Opportunity school 11

High School 1916 1841

Total registration 5118 4998

The present high school students are classified as follows:

	Girls	Boys
Old	430	284
New	119	102
Total	555	386

	Girls	Boys
Old	498	268
New	115	77
Total	613	345

Tot. H. S. reg. 1168 731 1899

It is interesting to note that the total of the grammar schools for 1936 is 12 less than 1935, and the high school has an increase of 58 over 1935.

In the high school there are 17 more boys than girls.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools.
Kingston, N. Y.,
September 11, 1936.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetz of Beacon were Sunday callers at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goetz.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house on Friday, September 25. Orders may be left with Mrs. Vinal LeFevre or Mrs. Sarah Clark.

Miss Martha Goetz, R. N., of Craig House, Beacon, spent last week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goetz.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The church of cordial welcome," the Rev. J. Thornburn Legg, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. At 2 p. m., the closing service of the Youth Congress at Camp Pneumonia, Lake Glencliff. This will take the place of the regular devotional meeting of the Epworth League, and all young people are cordially invited to attend. Cars will leave the parsonage at 1:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The little white church on the hill," the Rev. Philip Goetz, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Roger Powell of Kingston, a graduate of the University of Syracuse, and who is about to enter the Colgate Rochester Seminary, will be the speaker. Bert Huth will render a solo. Mr. Powell will be the speaker at the Youth Council in the evening. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. M. Kalemjian will preach.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold a meeting at the parsonage at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The next church night will be held on Thursday evening, September 24.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ladd, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Fred Welton, collector of School District No. 8, will receive school taxes at his home in May Park from September 11 to October 11, at one per cent. Taxes may be paid any day from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Books for Library.
Today 14 bound and covered covers of books of music were received from the Lillian Miller Memorial Library at the City Library. Practically all of the music is autographed either by Mr. Tilden or by the composers and it is handsomely bound. Announcement will be made when this most precious and appreciated gift will be available for circulation at the library.

Proctor's School
The classes of the First Presbyterian Sunday school on Elmwood street will be resumed Sunday, following the same time schedule as that of last season.

THE 'MAULER' WHOOPS 'ER UP



With the vocal footwork of a political champ, Jack Dempsey went 15 rounds with the voters of Maine in a whirlwind tour of the state campaigning for Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. He is shown giving "the works" to a Portland audience. (Associated Press Photo)

Landon Scheduled To Speak in 4 States

(Continued from Page One)

would attract 30,000 persons, took on a festive air.

Merchants took advantage of the occasion to proclaim the day "Landon Day" in the hopes of making buyers of the Kansan's hearers. Their shops were decorated, and pictures of Landon were everywhere.

From northern and eastern Maine, hundreds of political pilgrims journeyed here by a special train that started in Aroostook county, Maine's potato, empire. Chartered busses rolled over state highways, and extra airplane service was provided from Bangor to Portland.

Landon's train, due here at 5:23 p. m., was to be shunted to a waterfront street, whence a parade was to escort the nominee to the Municipal Athletic Stadium. Col. Frank E. Lowe, marshal, estimated 2,000, representing each of the state's 16 counties, would begin marching at 6:30 p. m. through central business streets.

After his half-hour address at the sports park, Governor Landon arranged to go to the home of Maine's senior U. S. senator, Frederick Hale, for the week-end. He is scheduled to leave Portland Monday morning.

Governor Brann described the address he was to make just after Landon left the air as "a radio rally" designed to "answer" the Kansan. He hoped, he said, it would reach the same audience.

Despite Republican money and speakers, said Brann last night, "I still believe there is that sense of gratitude in the people of Maine that will return me a winner the night of September 14."

ARTISTIC SETTING FOR FLOWER SHOW WEDDING

Much interest centers in the wedding to be held during the big Kingston flower show which is to occupy the Municipal Auditorium September 15 and 16 with Mrs. Fred P. Luther as general chairman.

The setting for the wedding will be unusual and is expected to be one of the great attractions of the show. It is being furnished by the Rabin Store of 45 North Front street and is a modern and artistic fashion show setting which Mr. Rabin recently used in a large fashion show in one of the large upstate cities. The setting will form one side of an open room, eight feet square and forms the portal through which the bride and groom will make their entrance into the room in which the ceremony will be performed. The room will be enclosed on the three other sides by walls of flowers several feet in height.

The sides of the portal, which are of modernistic design and done in ivory and gold are flanked by pedestals on which will stand tall candelabras. At the top an arch of flowers will join the two sides and from the arch will be suspended a handsome floral ball. During the ceremony the entire scene will be lighted in soft tones by spot lights. The bride and groom will approach the bower in which the ceremony is to be performed through a flower banked aisle.

In addition to furnishing the setting for the wedding Mr. Rabin will also provide the bridal costume, which will be of the latest design and will be procured especially for this occasion.

ROCHESTER REFORMED CHURCH CLAMBAKE SEPT. 10

The 24th annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church at Accord will take place at the church grounds on Wednesday, September 16, beginning at four o'clock and continuing through until 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. This event is billed as a complete, perfect bachelorette offering clam broth to the women who might wish to take it to their homes. The Rochester Church is located directly on the Elmwood-Kingston state highway at Accord.

"Not Guilty," Said Banks

William Banks of 11 West Union street was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct in making loud and indecent language on Broadway. The morning in police court he pleaded not guilty to the charge and the hearing was set down for Monday morning and had fixed at 10 a. m.

Coughlin Appeals For "Living Wage"

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin turned to a resumption of his national broadcasts today after asking a New York throng not to be satisfied with what he termed an insulting New Deal "handout."

Speaking last night at Ebets Field, the Detroit priest appealed for the payment of "a living annual wage" by the mass production industries, to consist of "an \$1,800 minimum for a father who has a wife and three children."

"We have won the war over want," he said. "The problem of production that has been solved. What a crime that there still exists want in the midst of plenty."

Aided by modern machinery, he said, present day workers produce 100 times as much as their ancestors in a given period of time.

"Yet you are told by this stupid, Pagan system of economics that you must be paid by the hour and not by what you produce."

"This system must pass, and until it does pass, let no man, let no candidate for the presidency, tell you that there is a New Deal."

Vesper Service Program Released

The seventh annual vesper service of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will be held Sunday, September 13, at 6 p. m. at Lake Minnewaska.

The program, which will feature Howard Launsbach, state Christian Endeavor president, as the speaker, has been arranged by County President Mary Langwick as follows:

Call to Worship
Hymn—In Christ There Is No East or West
Hymn—Follow the Glean.
Scripture Lesson
Prayer

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz
Hymn—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
Address—The Marching Orders of a Christian—Howard Launsbach
Hymn—Now the Day Is Over
Benediction
Silent Prayer

Taps—(congregation to stand quietly while taps are played)
The general public is extended a cordial invitation to join with the county endeavorers in this annual vesper service.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Sept. 12—Among the relatives and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Runk last Sunday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Runk were: Andrew Runk and family of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runk of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinn of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch and children of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle and family of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Runk of Saugerties and others.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Black in Modena Thursday afternoon, September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly were recent callers in New York.

Mrs. R. Mance of Bloomingburg was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fairbridge, on Thursday.

Miss Hilda Smith, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Iowa, has returned to her duties in Newburgh.

Lake Katrine Sunday School
The Lake Katrine Sunday School will resume services Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's School
St. John's School, Kingston, N. Y., is now open for the new school year. For further information, contact the school office.

Saturday Society Review

(Continued from Page Seven)

of this city, left directly following the close of local summer high school for a motor trip to Canada. They spent some time at Montreal and returned home through Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Freer of 33 Wall street are enjoying their vacation in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach of 67 Greenkill avenue are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Joseph Fassbender, former alderman, and Mrs. Fassbender, Frank F. Kolts and his fiancée, Miss Julia Schupp, spent the Labor Day weekend at Silver Bay on Lake George. They visited Fort Ticonderoga, Saratoga Springs and other points of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. May of this city spent last week-end in Union City, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasquale.

Charles Bailey, Benjamin Storms, and Arthur Smith spent the past week-end in New York city.

Beginning this week the Elks Club of the city will hold a bingo party on each Wednesday evening at the club rooms on Fair street. Playing will start at 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow the members of the Williamstown Country Club will motor to Kingston where they will play in a tournament with the members of the Twaillskill Club, beginning at one o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the club for all out of town guests.

On Sunday afternoon Jack Sturges entertained at a cocktail party at his home in Stone Ridge in honor of his house guests, Cole MacFarlane and Hugh Hutchinson, of "Washington, D. C."

Visited Old Stone Houses
Yesterday some fifty members of the Woodstock Historical Society motored to Hurley to visit several of the fine old Dutch stone houses. The first place at which they stopped was the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, where they were served punch. From there they visited the Van Deusen house on Hurley street which served as the capital of New York state during the British occupation of Kingston in October, 1777. After visiting the old cemetery with its graves dating back from the middle of the 17th century, the group enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar. An outdoor fire was lighted as dusk gathered and many of the guests stayed to join in singing.

Bigelow Birthday on Sept. 10
The usual large gathering assembled on Thursday, September 10, at the Bigelow Homestead, Malden-Hudson, in honor of Poultney Bigelow's birthday.

The formal program began at 1:30 following the basket luncheon, with an invocation by the pastor of the Saugerties Lutheran Church. Mr. Bigelow then read letters from Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, and President Roosevelt, expressing regret that circumstances had prevented them from gathering with their friends upon this occasion.

Miss Anne Howe of Charleston, S. C., played as a violin solo a sonata by Mozart. She was accompanied by Miss Jocelyn Lianewska. In a short address Mr. Bigelow then told of the replica of the statue of Frederick the Great by Rauch, which he was having unveiled. The sculptor, although a German and a contemporary of Frederick, had never seen the emperor. Captain Charles Haun then unveiled the statue while Sergeant Read, flutist of the West Point Band, and Frederick Mayer, organist at the chapel of the Military Academy, played the Eighteenth Flute Sonata, composed by Frederick the Great, who himself was a flutist and composer of note, as well as a statesman and general.

Mr. Bigelow then presented a lengthy discourse on this noted German ruler, extolling his virtues as a Christian ruler and showing how his devotion to the arts and culture made it possible for him to advance far beyond all previous rulers.

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